Legion Is Ready Bureau Gets 13,762 For Convention **Opening To-day**

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines of World War Arrive in New Orleans From All Parts of the Country

Will Have Political Tinge

Members Are to Decide on Bonus Policy and Will Discuss Hospitalization

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15 (By The gathered here to-night for their fourth annual national convention, which be gins to-morrow and continues for five

It is a convention that is scheduled to accomplish much business and shape policies that will affect national politics as well as the future course of

Last year's American Legion Convention, in Kansas City, with Marshal Foch, Admiral Beatty, of England; General Diaz, of Italy, and General Jacques, of Belgium, as distinguished guests, was a combination of pageant and reunion on a gigantic scale

Report Assails Government Request for a \$10,000,000 appropria-Request for a \$10,000,000 appropriation to equip hospitals now being constructed and to build additional hospitals for neuro-psychiatric patients is contained in the report of the American Legion's commission for rehabilitation, to be laid before the convention to-morrow by Colonel A. A. Sprague, head of the rehabilitation commission. The report criticizes the government achievements to date in caustic language.

Melcott of the committee, an-

"The story of hospital construction by the government up to date," declares the report, "judging by actual results, is a tragedy for the sick, a discredit to the government and an affront to the American Legion. There is not a redeeming feature in it. Politics, promines, plans, failure to prepare anything but alibis in advance, red tape, excuses and contentions conspired to defeat the actual providing of needed beds.

"Back home very little comfort had been given to the men who traded their strong minds and bodies and valiant spirits for victory and peace. One billion dollars was voted by Congress to pay for unfilled war contracts canceled at the armistice. Apparently many were so busy trying to figure out how much the government oved them for canceled contracts that they didn't have time to think of the hospitals that should have been constructed."

What the Legion's future policy will "The story of hospital construction D. Walcott, of the committee, an-

What the Legion's future policy will on adjusted compensation and, hat, if any, criticism will be levelled at the Administration at Washington because of the defeat of the Harding's veto was sustained, were coutstanding questions. But they were by no means the only questions of importance to be brought before the Legion convention.

on convention.

Will Discuss Hospitalization under a pressure of the pheres, and will inspect progress in the erection of a new laboratory building to provide facilities for developcaring for the disabled, the work of the United States eVteran Bureau and the part played by Brigadier General C. F. United States eVteran Bureau and the part played by Brigadier General C. F. Sawyer, the President's personal physician, in connection with hospitalization also were scheduled for sharp

discussion.

Colonel C. R. Forbes, head of the Veterans' Bureau, is here, and his presence already has brought the charge from William F. Deegan, head of the New York convention delegation and a candidate for national commander to succeed Hanford MacNider, that Forbes was here to influence the convention at the instance of the Republican administration in Washington, a charge sharply denied by Forbes, who said he was here with a staff of specialists to co-operate with the legion on problems having to do "The Westminster G." n problems having to do

the legion on problems having to do with disabled men.
Committee meetings went forward to-day with completion of the reports of commissions appointed by the Legion to deal with Americanization, rehabilitation, hospitalization, legislation and similar topics having to do with veteran welfare work.

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Meanwhile, the rank and file of the
teterans here for the convention
poured in in increasing numbers today and to-night from all parts of
the country. It was noticeable that
there were many less men wearing
their uniforms this year than has been
the case at previous conventions. Perhaps a good many of the uniforms are
worn out—after all, it has been nearly four years since the fighting in the
Argonne and along the Meuse, and
doubtless a good many civilian waist
and collar lines are no longer adapted
to the military regalia that their
owners brought home from war four
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Another noticeable feature of the convention was the large number of women who came with their solider relatives to participate in the feativities, which will accompany the convention, and to attend the convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, the women's organization, which meets at the same time.

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War Claims Acted On

which netted him an award of

\$4,026.16, the largest compensa-

tion check ever written by the

Veterans' Bureau. Last week an-

other check, for \$1,920, was ob-

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Meet to Map Out

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. - Recom

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Aviation Experts

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News: Local, State, National WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. -During the first eight months of Convention Opening To-day tendance of delegates, as action must be taken on matters of extreme imhe existence of the national rehabilitation committee of the Disabled Veterans of the World pected to Surpass Anything Heretofore Tried

Country-wide Reports Favor

Deegan, New York Man,
for Post of National Commander: Girls Invited

Slosson Post Smoker

The fourth annual smoker of the James S. Slosson Post will be held this year on Armistice Night, November 11, at the Staten L-land Coliseum. The committee in charge, which is under the chairmanship of Edward T. Giefer, has promised to make the affair the most memorable in the history of the west. War 13,762 claims of former Captain John H. Dykes, chairman of the committee, announced to-day. Included in these cases was one for a patient in Fort Mc-Henry Hospital, at Baltimore,

mander; Girls, Invited dications point to the fact that it will kind ever staged in that city but that it will far surpass anything hereto-

Central Station Saturday at 1 o'clock. with the entire New York contingent **New Legislation** will arrive in New Orleans early this Government Scientists to

Legionnaires throughout the city Scan Work Accomplished in Last Year and Test more than satisfied with the reports Newly Invented Devices number of posts, the New Legionnaires, and particularly those from the Bronx, and confident that the next national commander will be from the and that his name will be number of posts, the New York City this city and that his name will Bill Deegan.

If Deegan is elected to that office it will be the first time since the for-mation of the Legion that a New Yorker has been made national com-mander. Posts throughout the state have instructed their delegates to vote for him

period of office as state commander he has always shown that his aims are the aims of the ex-service man and that his one desire is to see that the

out this week. The largest parace ever held in that city will take place on Wednesday, when 40,000 members of the Legion will march down Canal Check in review in column of platoons.

the prices which the public, including farm laborers, are paying for the same commodities.

The public is charged anything from 100 to 300 per cent above the prices which the farmer is receiving for the main articles of diet. It is a significant fact that companies, whose sole function is the distribution of arricultural produce, are paying 25 per cent dividends.

The county branch of the National Farmers' Union is developing a scheme of direct supply. The idea is to open retail stores in the principal towns in the eastern counties, one in each town, for the sale of meat, corn, vegetables, farm produce generally and, if necessary, bread, with the object of guiding the public as to the prices which should be paid. Serious undercutting, it is stated, is not contemplated. The farmers ask their employees to support them in this protest.

British Labor Leader

in New Orleans Is Ex- portance to the Legion in Bronx County.

Slosson Post Smoker

post.

In addition to a vaudeville show given by professional talent, there will be boxing bouts in which Bobby Gleason, welterweight champion of the 27th Division; Al Roberts, heavyweight champion of Staten Island; Billy Murchampion of Staten Island; Billy Murchampion of Staten Island; phy and Gene Smith, both members of the Slosson Post; Frankie Fleming and others will take part. Following the smoker there will be a dinner for the members of the post

Service Post this evening for the pur-pose of installing new post officers.

64 New Yorkers in List of Founders Of Woman's Party

Names Will Be Inscribed Will Meet Nov.11 to Draft Declaration of Principles

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Sixty-four en's rights conference, held in this country in 1848," said the announce- arnings of the B. R. T. system has made the winding up of the receiv-

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While returning to New York yesterday aboard a Hudson River Day Line boat, Mrs. Theresa Inanau, of West New York, N. J., recognized as a fellow passerger a young man who, she alleges, robbed her of \$7.50 at Rhine-cliff, N. Y., on Saturday.

Mrs. Inanau said that she missed the boat Saturday morning and at the sur-

Status of B.R.T.

Brooklyn, declared that although the end of the receivership of the Brook-lyn Rapid Transit Company is in sight,

Following the smoker there will be a dinner for the members of the post and their friends.

Gentle Post to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Dayid W. Gentle Post to-morrow evening at its quarters in the Congregational Church at 411 East 143d Street. It is announced as a "get together" meeting, and both old and new members have been asked to attend. The Women's Auxiliary will also meet at the same time and place.

United Service Post Meeting
There will be a meeting of the United Service Post this evening for the purpose of installing new post officers.

The statement follows:

"So many conflicting rumors have been current as to the recognization or readjustment of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system that it seems appropriate to state what is in progress.

"It is desirable, of course, that the receiverships should be ended as soon as practicable, but before this result can be accomplished various legal and financial problems are different in many respects from those which were presented by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company situation. The B. R. pose of installing new post officers.
The meeting will be held in the North
End Democratic Club, 195th Street
and Webster Avenue, at 8 o'clock.
Harry C. Fassig, commander of the
post, makes a special appeal for a 100
per cent attendance on this occasion.

The questions involved bave been der study for some time and out-nes of plans for reorganization are ow being prepared by different roups. These proposed plans, when rafted, will be the subject matter of

on Tablet in Washington; court and various counsel at the hearing at the beginning of the receiverlan ultimately submitted will make ust provision for claims of tort cred-

ulators. Not only are the interests of the tort creditors' committee has been untiring in its efforts to secure a just and fair disposition of these

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15.—After keeping the real story of his crime locked in his breast for twelve years and executing to go to his grave without recalling it, Jack Edwards. former

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The American Legion Mayer Explains Mayor Sends Hurry Call 4,000 Boo as

Status of B.R.T.

Reorganization

Legal Obstacles Still in the Way, but End of Lines' Receivership Is Near, Declares Federal Judge

Urges Creditors to Wait

Those Holding Claims for Damages Assured of Money in His Statement

Ment Specially on Posts Without Police Mayor Hylan telephoned to the telegraph bureau at Police Headquarters at midnight last night to send out instructions at once to all traffic precincts to turn in reports by 8 s. m. Tuesday as to traffic jams observed yesterday, particularly as to those occurring where no traffic patrolmen were on post.

The traffic squad, owing to the nature of its duties, works on a schedule of its own, which gives a large proportion of the men their Sundays off, numerous posts in the business sections of the city being regarded as unnecessary on Sunday.

It was thought from the tenor of the Mayor's message that his car had been caught in a jam yesterday at some place where no traffic precincts to turn in reports by 8 s. m. Tuesday as to turn in reports by 8 s. m. Tuesday as to traffic jams observed yesterday, particularly as to those occurring where no traffic patrolmen.

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been caught in a jam yesterday at some place where no traffic patrolman appeared to be on post, and that a re-form was imminent.

street!" he ordered. The entire force of reserves charged the mob east and west with night-sticks swinging. Men and women jostled and trampled each other in their haste to retire. Nevertheless, individuals and groups turned snarlingly upon their pursuers here and there and catcalls and jeers continued almost unabated. Jack Shreve, who later said he was a performer by profession and lived at the Longacre Hotel, was arrested by Patrolman Foster who said he heard him yell: "Come on and get her out!" He denied the acusation, but was locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct. From The Tribune's Washington Bureau Financiers Will

Economic Leaders Invited

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. - Davis S

ter Business Bureau, in co-operation with the New York Stock Exchange the American Bankers' Association and the American Bankers' Association and the American investment banks, will be the subject of discussion by Mr. Houston, by H. J. Kenner, director of the New York bureau; by Clarence W. Barron, of "Barron's Weekly" and "The Wall Street Journal"; Harry D. Robbins, investment banker; Clarence Witman, "New York Commercial"; the National Vigilance Committee; Carl Hunt, general manager of the Association Advertising Clubs of the World; Alexander Warker, president of the National Sheep and Wool Bureau; John B. Stevens, president of the National Association of Woolen and Worsted Manufacturers of America, and Professor Henry Traphagen, of Toledo, a foremost American chemist. H. J. Kenner, the director of the New York Better Business Bureau, will discuss the recent frauds which he prosecuted in New York.

cuted in New York.

Jarome Simmons will talk on stock frauds, particularly the reloading system, and will emphasize it in explain-

e refused to make use of, because he ad resolved not to let his daughter now of her mother's shame."

British Fail to Heed

Rhine Troop Complaint

Clear.

Froidevaux has just completed the dictation of a book on his life, entitled "Patience." Two sentences may be quoted as epitomizing his views.

Life is very beautiful. One must cling to life and in great troubles have patience and faith."

Police Arrest **Salvation Girl**

yelled insults at the policemen. yond Eighth Avenue the crowd became

The police station reverberated to the din. Lieutenant Sheehy, endeavoring to take the peaigree of the pris-

"Get the reserves out and clear that treet!" he ordered.

Police Establish Lines,

Police lines were established at Eighth Avenue and Ninth Avenue and no one was permitted to approach nearer than those streets to the police station unless he could give a good reason for doing so. In the interval of

and Broadway, where the Salvation Army meeting still was proceeding vigorously, the audience fully as large as before Captain Crawford had been agrested

Burned Ship's Voyagers Due in Port To-day

Transport Thomas Nears Los Angeles With Passengers of

Funds Lost in Bank Crash

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The Federal government will ask the Supreme Court to-morrow for least to file an original bill of complaint against the State Bank Commissioner in charge of the insolvent Oklahoma State Bank \$42,000 deposited therein by the Secretary of the Interior belonging to incompetent and restricted Indians, members of the Five Civilized Tribes.

The government contends this money should be paid prior to discharge of the bank's other obligations.

Two More State Park veterans of last years of the supportant and urance race.

Disappointing to horse lovers was the announcement that Kingfisher, the grade Arab charger on which Colenel Frank Tompkins followed Villa across Mexican spaces, would be unable to compete because of an injured leg kingisher won second money in the 1923 event, but did not run last years was the announcement that Kingfisher, the grade Arab charger on which Colenel Frank Tompkins followed Villa across Mexican spaces, would be unable to compete because of an injured leg kingisher won second money in the 1923 event, but did not run last years was the announcement that Kingfisher, the grade Arab charger on which Colenel Frank Tompkins followed Villa across Mexican spaces, would be unable to compete because of an injured leg kingisher the grade Arab charger on which Colenel Frank Tompkins followed Villa across Mexican spaces, would be unable to compete because of an injured leg kingisher the grade Arab charger on which Colenel Frank Tompkins followed Villa across Mexican spaces, would be unable to compete because of an injured leg kingisher the grade Arab charger on which Colenel Frank Tompkins followed Villa across Mexican spaces, would be unable to compete because of an injured leg kingisher the grade Arab charger on which Colenel Frank Tompkins followed Villa across Mexican spaces, would be unable to compete was econd money in the 1923 event, but did not run last year event and charge of the secretary of the Interior belonging to incompetent and competent and

Head of Woman, Mistake For Partridge, Blown Of

State Hospital Inmate Dead,
Hunter Said to Have Confessed His Error

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Oct. 15—May
York City, an inmate of the State Hospital for the Insane here, was founded in the woods near the hospital
this afternoon with the top of her her
blown off.

red that he had killed a woman.
The woman was reported missi
from the hospital last night. She w
committed to the Manhattan State H
pital in 1903 and removed to the lo
institution the same year. Hospital a
thorities believe her mother resides

In Mystery Assault

Joseph Santor, whose wife says he forced her to marry him in true care man fashion seven years ago, died in the Harlem Hospital last night free three bullet wounds inflicted by midentified assailants early yesteny morning. He was shot as he was entring the doorway of his home, 352 Ess 105th Street. Santor was a contractor, thirty years old.

sipped before replying to Sneenys questions.

"I am very sorry," she said to Patrolman Taylor when her pedigree had been entered in the blotter, "that you had to be the one to do this. I am very sorry for you."

Bail in the sum of \$500 was furnished for her promptly and she went home in a taxicab, avoiding the still congested corner of Forty-sixth Street and Broadway, where the Salvation was the result street, and Broadway, where the Salvation was the result street, "she declared, "Santoro at three other men kidnaped me from the salvation of my home in Eighty-salvation in Eighty-salvation of my home in Eighty-salvation of my home in Eighty-salvation in Eighty-salvation of my home in Eighty-salvation of m

flitting with other women.

"Several days ago he asked my brother, Joseph Rizatto, to go to dance to be held Saturday night the New Star Casino. He said he ha a couple of 'swell chickens.' My brother respected me more than my husband did and refused to go. Bi Joseph went anyway."

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The Santoros had two children, boy of six and a girl of three. Vanderbilt Tax Mix-Up

Purchaser and Former Owner

Paying Levy
RIVERHEAD, L. I., Oct. 15.—7
mix-up which resulted two weeks a
in the sale of Idle Hour, the estate
the late Wiliam K. Vanderbilt, at 0.
dale, for taxes was explained to
It became known that title to the 7
acre estate passed to "Idle Hour, Im
last December, and the place is to

the unpand taxes from I. M. Putn president of Idle Hour, Inc., and was learned that the corporation reimbursed the real estate man

Army Endurance Race Annual Test To-day Will Decide Best Breed Suited for

Cavalry Use

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 15.—More
than a score of sturdy mounts were
quartered to-night in the stables at
Fort Ethan Allen, awaiting dawn of
the morrow when they will start of
the 300-mile grind that is to determine
for the third successive year the bred
of horse best suited to the United
States Army's use. Three of the latest
entries, Pathfinder, Vagrant and Gold
Review, are veterans of last year's endurance race.

'Caveman' Husband Dies From Wounds

Is Shot in Own Doorway
Wife Says He Kidnaped
Her, Forced to Marry Him
—Other Women in Case

reason for doing so. In the interval of peace thus obtained, Lieutenant Sheehy proceeded with his interrogation of the prisoner.

When the mob of her supporters had been driven back she turned suddenly pale and sagged weakly against the railing in front of the desk. Lieutenant Brady, believing she was about to faint, ran for a glass of water, which she sipped before replying to Sheehy's questions.

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Horses to Run 300-Mile

Cavalry Use